

BATTLE FLAGS THAT MAY BE STAINED WITH BLOOD OF THOUSANDS ON BATTLE FIELDS OF EUROPE



Their Married Life.

THE THIRD YEAR.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Worried and depressed, Helen went in to straighten up Alice's room the morning after her departure.

Everything was in disorder from the hurried packing. Tissue paper, strings and empty boxes lay scattered about, and where the trunk had set was a dusty square.

The whole unpleasant scene of the night before kept beating in Helen's mind. And not only had Alice cut short her visit and left in a high dudgeon—the memory of that was distressing enough—but even more distressing was the fear of what Aunt Emma and Warren's other relatives might say.

That Alice would not hesitate to disparage both her and Warren, Helen knew, and about her visit she would probably tell many things that were not true.

Helen was always keenly sensitive about what people "might say," and now she could think of nothing but the unpleasant surmises and comments that Warren's relatives would make.

With brooding anxiety she put back her clothes in the bureau drawers and the closet that she had emptied for Alice's convenience. Besides the burnt bureau scarf she now discovered other evidences of Alice's carelessness. A black smudge on the rug showed where she had glossed her shoes, the wall paper was sprinkled with ink where she had shaken a fountain pen, and on the back of one of the chairs a wet towel had been flung, leaving the varnish dull and whitened.

While Helen was still putting the room to rights Warren called up from the office.

"I won't have time to write that letter to Aunt Emma," he announced, "so you'll have to write it. And you'd better get it off right away."

Helen, as Helen gasped her dismay and indignation.

"It's from Aunt Emma—the most awful letter!" handing it across the table.

No More Relatives.
Warren read the letter and threw it down with a grim:

"Well, that lets us out! I guess we're about through trying to help any relatives. Understand? Your relatives or mine—we'll steer clear of the whole bunch."

"But, dear, my people have never troubled us!"

"Well, I've noticed they're not above making it a convenience to stop here when they come to New York."

"Why, Warren, you know very well that Uncle Henry is the only one of my family that's ever stopped here. And he was going to a hotel if you hadn't insisted. I don't see how you can infer that my relatives have made a convenience of us!"

"Well, I said we're through with all relatives, didn't I? And that's exactly what I meant. Hereafter if people want to come to New York for ten days or for one day—they'll put up at a hotel. From now on they're going to find it pretty hard to work us! I guess one lesson along this line will be just about enough!"

Dear Aunt Emma,
I regret very much that Alice should have ended her visit in this way. We did everything we could to persuade her not to start off last night, but she was so headstrong that nothing we could say had any effect. She declared if we did not take her to the station she would go alone—so what could we do?

The only cause for all this was that we tried to do what you asked—to keep her from seeing that Mr. Hampton. He came on from Philadelphia and called her at 7 to take Alice out. But Warren refused to let him see her.

This so incensed Alice that she at once began to pack her trunk, declaring that she would not stay with us another night. I pleaded and Warren scolded, but she would listen to neither of us. She said she was engaged to this man and that she was old enough to do as she pleased. I think you are quite right in feeling that a man of his age and a divorced man, is most unsuitable for Alice. I hope you will be able to break it off—but Alice is very headstrong.

I am sending by parcel post some things she left in her haste. I hope you have gotten the house in shape again, that you are over the worst effects of the flood, and that Alice's unexpected return will not make things harder.

We both regret more than I can say that her visit should have such an unpleasant ending, but we trust you will understand that we did all we could to prevent it. Sincerely, your niece, HELEN.

Helen was so far from satisfied with this letter that she wanted to call up Warren and read it to him over the 'phone, but she knew he would be too hurried and impatient to listen. So, reluctantly, she took it out to the mail chute.

The next two days were for Helen most unhappy ones. She was constantly being forced to explain Alice's sudden departure. It was very embarrassing, particularly when Carrie, Warren's sister, called up to invite Alice to a luncheon.

The Answer.
But even more distressing was her haunting dread of what Aunt Emma would think and of just what Alice would tell her. It was Helen's nature to worry—and over this she worried herself almost ill.

When the next morning at breakfast she found by her plate a thick

HELEN IS INDIGNANT AND WARREN FURIOUS AT AUNT EMMA'S UNGRATEFUL LETTER.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

letter in Aunt Emma's handwriting, anxiously she tore it open.

Dayton, O., April 27, 1913.

My Dear Helen:
I believe Warren paid for Alice's ticket the night she left, and I hasten to return the amount in this. If there is anything else that she owes you, you will kindly let me know, as neither George nor I wish to be further indebted to you. The check Warren sent George the week after the flood we will return the first of the month. I regret that we cannot do so sooner.

It was, of course, a mistake that Alice ever visited you. I would never have suggested it had I dreamed that it would end as it has. As upset and distracted as we were after the flood, I see now that it would have been much better for her to have stayed here.

You seem to have failed wholly to understand her. She has an exceptionally nervous, sensitive nature. She has always been delicate, and we have always tried to keep from her any needless irritation or excitement. That you should have let her start home at midnight, in an excited, unstrung state, showed, to say the least, a lack of consideration on your part. I would not have let the most casual visitor leave my household in such conditions, much less a girl like Alice.

I cannot understand what you and Warren were thinking of to allow it. When Alice arrived she was in almost a state of collapse. It is needless for me to try to conceal the fact that I am very indignant about it all, and I think George shares my indignation, although he may not admit it so frankly.

I am exceedingly sorry that we ever troubled you, and I assure you we will not trouble you again.

AUNT EMMA.
"What's struck you?" demanded Warren, as Helen gasped her dismay and indignation.

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MONTH OF JULY WAS SOME DRY

Less Rain Fell Than During Any Same Period During the Last Twenty Years.

Less rain fell during month of July just passed, than any July for the last twenty years according to Weather Observer Henry Swaim. A fall of but .56 inches was reported during the month while the mean average fall for July should be about 3.6 inches.

The heaviest rainfall during July was toward the latter part of the month when in an early morning shower .28 inches fell. Previous to this but .38 inches had fallen and three showers were required to raise it that high. The highest record for July ever reported was in 1896 when 7.54 inches fell.

Despite the light rainfall in South Bend, the city was the most fortunate in the northern and central parts of Indiana. Crops here are suffering greatly but reports have drifted in from Indianapolis and cities further south that the crops are nearly burnt for lack of rain. Northern Michigan seems to be suffering also.

With the thermometer registering 97 on two consecutive days July takes its stand with the warmer preceding months which have reached high marks, although she is six degrees behind the hottest July in 20 years. On July 29, the mercury dropped to 81 degrees early in the morning, and the mean average temperature for the month was 75.2, about 2.1 higher than the normal temperature for this month.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mrs. and Mrs. John Weiss Have Been Married Twenty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, 401 E. Dayton st., celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with their daughter, Ruth, whose birthday was also celebrated. A 1 o'clock dinner was served, covers being placed for 21 guests. In the afternoon the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were baptized by Rev. F. K. Dougherty.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McFarland, Sharon, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCollough, and Ralph McFarland of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and daughters of Bourbon, and Carl Weiss of Chicago.

BONILLA MADE GOVERNOR

Succeeds Gen. Avila, Who Will Take Field For Rebels.

CHIHUAHUA, Aug. 3.—Gen. Villa Saturday appointed Manuel Bonilla, former minister of Fomento in the Madero cabinet, as governor of the state of Chihuahua to succeed Gen. Fidel Avila, who is going into the field with the Avila brigade numbering 1,200 men. Avila has a reputation as a fighter and the appointment at the present time has caused much uneasiness in Carranzista circles, where Villa's future plans are an utter enigma.

ANNUAL REUNION IS HELD AT LEEPER PARK

Thirty-four Members of Remley Family Greet a Long Lost Relative.

The annual reunion of the Remley family was held at Leeper park Sunday afternoon, 34 enjoying the dinner. This reunion was of especial interest to J. W. Remley and wife of Gifford, Ill., as his immediate family had become separated from the Indiana branch many years ago, and only recently was he acquainted with his relationship. Another member present from a distance was Mrs. Ida Van Dusen of Sacramento, Cal.

The next reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in August, 1915, at Hudson lake.

The following lines contributed by Roy H. Curry were appreciated by those present:

Just a year has left its footprints
On the sand's strands of time,
And the air grows cold again,
And a step upon the ladder
Of our future we have climbed.

Now again the harvest sunshine
Is making ripe the grain,
And the leafy woods are nodding
To the harvest moon again.

Soon their robes will turn to scarlet
Of the chilling autumn rain.
And we'll hear the gentle patter
Of the falling autumn rain.

But the future is but nothing
To the present which is here,
We are living in the present,
And it alone is clear.

We are here today assembled,
Greeting each other with a smile;
We have can answer,
Is today worth while?

Yes, today is worth the effort,
And it comes but once a year,
For the hand-shakes and the smiling
Have in them words of cheer.

Tho' we were sad, now we're happy,
And the smiles which we reap
Will be put in the heart's own closet,
And we'll lock the door to keep.

As the sun's rays kiss the water,
Break into soft beams of white,
So our mingling here together
Makes our hearts grow equally light.

One has left us in the past year,
He has gone to his home above;
Still he's cherished in our memory,
And his memory we love.

God has called and he has answered,
He has gone to the other shore,
Where some time hope to meet him
And be happy ever more.

God has formed two happy unions
In the year that has sped away;
May there be less shade than sunshine,
And their skies be never gray.

Tho' at times the shadows deepen,
And with cares we wish for rest,
Yet we know that God hath said:
"All things are for the best."

So let us then be happy,
Meet our troubles with smiles,
Tho' our load of cares seem heavy,
Each one has his trials.

Now when evening shall divide us,
Let us vow with many a cheer,
That nothing shall prevent us
From our meeting again next year.

When next August comes to meet us
We all with baskets in hand,
Will somewhere again assemble
In a joyous and happy band.

GRASS FIRES KEEP LOCAL LADDIES BUSY

Forty-seven Calls Answered by Fire Department During the Past Month.

Forty-seven calls were answered by the fire companies of South Bend during July. This number is not an unusual amount according to the records, but many of them were runs to grass fires. Losses at these fires amounted to \$1,180. Twenty-one building fires, 18 grass fires, four chimney fires, three rubbish fires and one fence fire is included in this list.

On several of the grass fire calls, when the fire company arrived they found people watching the blaze to prevent its spreading, and the alarm was telephoned in by someone who saw the fire from a distance. The men at the fire station suggest that when anyone burns the grass off a vacant lot, as they should do, they would save trouble by calling the fire department and notifying them, and then if an alarm did come in from that section a needless run would be saved.

FIVE HUNDRED RED MEN HOLD OUTING
South Bend Members Win Tag of War But Drop Ball Game to Mishawaka.

Five hundred Red Men of South Bend and Mishawaka tribes and their families boarded special cars at the South Shore station Sunday morning for their annual picnic at Hudson lake. As soon as the cars arrived the sports were started.

South Bend tribesmen were victorious in a tug of war but that advantage was overcome by Mishawaka who easily defeated the Benders in a game of baseball. The Mishawaka team won a brass bed as a reward for their efforts.

Honors in the 24 contests held were evenly divided between the two lodges. Prizes for the events were donated by the merchants of South Bend and Mishawaka.

The crowd came back on any car they desired and all wore smiles on their countenances at the success of the day. Plans are already under way for the big event next year.

ULSTER FORCES OFFER SERVICES TO ENGLAND

Crisis in Europe is Expected to End Home Rule Battle—Men Well Trained.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Strong evidence that the crisis of the affairs in the empire will do much to settle the home rule disturbance was received Sunday night.

Gen. Richardson, commanding the Ulster volunteers, said Sunday night that Sir Edward Carson's offer of their services to the nation had been heartily endorsed by the Ulstermen.

The occupation of the well drilled, splendidly equipped forces, organized to fight the enforcement of home rule would be of more than nominal value to the war office. That the offer will be cordially accepted is practically certain.

Whether the Irish nationalist volunteers will follow this action of their political opponents is not yet known.

CHRIST'S LIFE WAS AN EXAMPLE OF THE TRUTH

Was Not Influenced by the Opinions of Men, Says Rev. C. A. Lippincott.

That the wonderful personality of Christ is the essential element of christianity was the statement of Rev. C. A. Lippincott in his morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. To prove this he took as his text, "Christ, the Way, the Life and the Truth."

Christ was the truth, said the speaker, not alone because he spoke the truth but because he lived the truth and made his life an example of the truth. And his life was an example of the truth because he lived his own true life, not following every whim and flutter of public opinion. He knew the truth about God and was the revelation of God to man.

He was the way because he was the life and the truth. Man needs to know the way, and once knowing the way he needs a vigorous intellect and a resolute soul to follow it. Christ came to point out the way and to give man the strength to follow it to salvation and heaven.

PRESIDENT HOPES TO PREVENT STRIKE

Spirit of Optimism Prevails at Washington—Will Confer Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—An air of optimism prevailed Sunday at the white house regarding the threatened strike of 55,000 locomotive engineers and firemen on the railroads west of Chicago. It was learned that the president believes a peaceful settlement of the controversy can be arranged.

The committee of railroad managers headed by A. A. Trenholm, held an informal conference Sunday morning and another Sunday night. The members of the committee admitted they were bound by a promise to the president to say nothing of the situation on account of its delicacy.

Monday the representatives of both sides will again confer with Pres. Wilson.

SUMMER CONSTIPATION DANGER

Constipation in Summer-time is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is often contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water during the hot weather, thus injuring your stomach. Colic, Fever, Poisoning and other ills are natural results. Po-Do-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Po-Do-Lax will make you feel better. Pleasant and effective. Take a dose tonight. 50c at your Druggist.

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INFECTION AND INSECT BITES DANGEROUS.

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nails. Sloan's Liniment disinfects Cuts, Bruises and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c at your Druggist. Adv.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Charles J. Eger, 53, was probably fatally injured while attempting to board a moving car. His skull was fractured when he was thrown to the pavement, his head striking the brick, and he also received internal injuries.



Does your skin itch and burn?
If you are suffering with eczema, ringworm, heat-rash or other tormenting skin eruption, try—

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap. You will be surprised how quickly the itching stops and the skin becomes clear and healthy again.

Prescribed by doctors for 19 years. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (25c). For trial size free, write to Dept. 17-3, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Refuse imitations.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.
State of Indiana, St. Joseph County, ss: In the St. Joseph Circuit Court, September Term, 1914. No. 16096, Charles Weidner vs. Herbert Taska, suit to recover money paid.

Be it known, That the above-named Plaintiff has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court complaint against said Defendant in the above cause together with a proper affidavit that said Defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said Defendant is hereby notified that said cause will stand for trial on the 21st day of Sept., 1914, the same being the 7th day of the next term of said Court to commence at the City of South Bend, at the 2nd Monday in September, next, or which day said Defendant is required to appear to said action.

FRANK P. CHRISTOPHER, Clerk
By John M. Raab, Deputy.
Weidner, Parker and Pettigill, Attys. for Plaintiff.
July 27 Aug 3-16

WIND-UP SALE

Having been requested by hundreds of people who have not been able to attend the **UNION SHOE CO'S BIG MONEY SAVING SALE** and for various other reasons, we will continue the sale for one more week. We offer for this week the **BIGGEST REDUCTIONS IN SHOE PRICES EVER HEARD OF**

This means a big loss to us but a big saving to you. No matter what your needs may be we will save you at least half or more on every dollar you invest on fresh new summer footwear. A purchase will prove this to your entire satisfaction.

UNION SHOE CO.